

# BEATTIE SCORES ON THE PROSECUTION

## HOTEL CASHIER HELD IN \$50,000 THEFT

Weather—Showers probable to-night and Thursday.

**FINAL EDITION.**

**The**



**World.**

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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### HOTEL MANHATTAN CASHIER ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

District-Attorney Says in Court Shortage Will Probably Reach \$50,000.

HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL.

"I Expected You," Prisoner Told Detective When He Entered Office.

Frank J. Dorian, for twelve years cashier of the Hotel Manhattan at Madison avenue and Forty-second street, was arraigned in the Yorkville Court this afternoon on a charge of grand larceny. In default of \$5,000 bail he was committed to the Tombs to-morrow. His attorney, Albert S. Hager, informed Magistrate Brown that no attempt would be made to secure bail.

Dorian is charged with the specific crime of stealing \$22,37, but Assistant District-Attorney Minton told Magistrate Brown that the amount of Dorian's embezzlement would reach \$50,000.

Dorian is forty-three years old and has lived at the hotel since he has been its cashier. It is said by the prosecutor that he engaged in the automobile business and lost heavily in this venture. It is also alleged that he was well known in the White Light district and was a patron of lobster palaces and his spending money in entertaining caused suspicion.

Dorian was arrested while at work in the cashier's office of the hotel this afternoon by Detective Rooney of the Yorkville court squad. Rooney walked up to Dorian and told him he had a warrant for his arrest.

"I've been expecting you," Dorian answered.

Dorian waived examination and Assistant District-Attorney Minton asked that the bail be fixed at \$10,000.

"While the complaint only specifies \$22.37, the embezzlement, I understand, will reach \$50,000," Mr. Minton said.

Magistrate Brown ruled that as the complaint showed the prisoner to be charged with a crime that could only be punished by imprisonment of not more than five years he would fix it at \$5,000.

"It makes no difference what the amount is," said Mr. Hager. "We will not try to furnish a bond."

Dorian refused to make a statement. He was ill at ease when in the court room.

The information on which the warrant was issued was sworn to by Warren E. Kretsching, auditor of the Hotel Manhattan. It charged that Dorian on Feb. 1 was given a check by Richard L. de Zure, a guest of the hotel, in payment of his bill. Dorian is accused of putting the check in the cash drawer and taking out an equivalent in cash and applying it to his own use.

Manager Boden of the Hotel Manhattan confirmed the Assistant District-Attorney in that Dorian's embezzlement would be more than the amount mentioned in the complaint. When asked if it would reach \$50,000 he said:

"I don't think I should say anything about the amount at this time. I don't believe I should make a statement until I confer with some other people."

Dorian was bonded for \$5,000 by the American Bonding Company.

Manager Boden refused to state how Dorian could get away with so much money without being detected.

### OLYMPIC COMES THROUGED.

White Star Liner Has Record List of Passengers.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 30.—The White Star liner steamer Olympic, which sailed from this port this afternoon for New York, took a record number of first-class passengers for the westbound passage of the Atlantic. The second and third-class cabins also were well filled.

Among the 700 first-class passengers were George F. Baer of Philadelphia and his party; Paul D. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner and W. R. Wilcox of New York; the Right Hon. Alexander M. Carrle, head master of the Belfast Royal Academical Institution, and the Marchioness of Doherty and Lady Seckville, who are going to India by way of the Pacific route, to be present at the Dur-

### Boy of 16 Flashes "S. O. S." As He Clings to Mast of Liner Wrecked in Storm

Wireless Lines Torn Away, Hero Dares Death Aloft and Brings Help to Save Lives of Sixty Persons.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 30.—Bringing stories of death and panic aboard ship and the heroism of a boy who risked his life in flashing the wireless "S. O. S." that brought help to the vessel, twelve passengers, a steward and three colored employees of the wrecked steamer Lexington of the Merchants and Miners Line were landed here to-day by the Revenue Cutter Yamacraw, which left the captain and crew of forty on board.

During the fight of the steamer against the storm two firemen were scalded to death and a third fatally injured by escaping steam. First Officer Chamberlain sustained a fracture of his right shoulder by being thrown to the deck. But for the heroism of Wireless Operator Scheets, who is only sixteen years old, there would have been no chance of rescue. After the storm had wrecked the boat's wireless station Sheesley climbed into the rigging and adjusted his instruments, flashing the call "S. O. S." for help.

The signals were caught by the Yamacraw, which hastened to Hunting Island, where the steamer had struck. Scheets was in imminent peril of his life while operating the wireless, the wind almost tearing him from his insecure position. The lad was utterly exhausted by his desperate work.

Passengers with life-preservers strapped to them incessantly prayed for abatement of the storm, and when the Government steamer hove in sight a cry of joy went up from all aboard the Lexington. When the captain realized the danger of the liner breaking up at any moment he had the life-preservers strapped to every passenger.

The Lexington was bound from Savannah to Philadelphia. For twenty-four hours the ship battled desperately against the hurricane, finally being driven around yesterday. The tremendous waves smashed against the steamer and the gale tossed her perilously about. Three times the vessel was covered with water, the pumps expelling enough to clear the upper portions and float the stern.

The steamship has her nose imbedded in quicksand off Hunting Island at the mouth of the Edisto River, and she will be a total loss.

### LEAPS TO DEATH UNDER A SUBWAY EXPRESS TRAIN

Scores See Suicide of Stranger, Believed to Have Been Emil Schultz of Newark.

A man supposed to have been Emil Schultz of Newark, N. J., committed suicide at the Bowling Green station of the subway, at noon to-day, by jumping to the track in front of a northbound express. The wheels of the forward truck of the first car passed over his body and death was instantaneous.

The suicide entered the station by the stairway leading from the Custom House corner, bought a ticket and walked rapidly to the southerly end of the long platform. A Van Cortlandt Park express from South Ferry was entering the station. When the front car was a few feet away Schultz threw himself from the platform and landed prone across the track.

Motor Engineer Rumph had shut off the power for the station stop when he saw the man jump in front of him. He applied the emergency air pressure and the train came to a stop so suddenly that the passengers were thrown from their seats and the guards were jarred from their stations on the car platforms.

Schultz's body was lying between the two sets of wheels of the forward truck and was removed without much difficulty. Railroad employees hurriedly carried it to the train dispatcher's office to await the arrival of the Coroner. The only clue to the identity of the dead man, who appeared to have been about twenty-eight years old, was a post card addressed to Emil Schultz, Newark.

A score of passengers on the platform saw the suicide, because, as Schultz jumped, Julius Drucker of No. 105 East Broadway, the boy in charge of the news stand, uttered a cry that attracted the attention of everybody in the station. One of the passengers, Mrs. Linderman, of No. 30 West Twelfth street, was so overcome that she was unable to leave the station for an hour.

Young Drucker is thinking of quitting his job as news agent in the subway. Just two months ago, while on duty at the Bleeker street station, he saw a man jump to death as Schultz jumped to-day. He was transferred to Bowling Green station at his own request, after that happening.

### NO BATHS FOR IT.

Advertisements for The World may be left at any American District Messenger Office in the city until 9 P. M.

### ROW WITH WALDO? "SOMEBODY LIES," SAYS DOUGHERTY

Commissioner Also Denies Rumor of Police Friction on Gambling Situation.

Circumstantial rumors buzzed about Police Headquarters to-day involving an alleged pronounced difference of opinion between Commissioner Waldo and Second Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty relative to the value of Mr. Dougherty's services to the Police Department, with special emphasis upon raids on gambling houses. The rumor expressed simplified their stories with repetition.

Outward signs indicated no change in the apparently cordial relations that have existed between Commissioner Waldo and Deputy Commissioner Dougherty. The Deputy Commissioner and the Commissioner had their usual morning talk on police affairs.

"The person who started the reports that have been carried to me," said Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, "is a malicious and deliberate liar. As for the gambling situation, it speaks for itself. New York has never been so tight in that respect as now."

Later in the day Commissioner Waldo authorized the publication of the statement that there was no foundation for the report of any disagreement between himself and Deputy Commissioner Dougherty.

### COURT'S VIEW OF ROAD MAY SAVE CHAUFFEUR.

Magistrate Reynolds Will Inspect Spot Where Auto Killed Mrs. Rovner.

Archibald Jeanette, a piano salesman, of No. 141 West Ninety-sixth street, Manhattan, was arraigned before Magistrate Reynolds in the Flatbush Court to-day on a charge of homicide based on the fact that he ran his automobile into the surrey of Samuel Rovner, of No. 64 Linden avenue, Flatbush, on the night of Aug. 19, smashing the surrey and killing Mrs. Rovner, his wife, who was driving, was badly injured.

A Coroner's Jury exonerated Jeanette. To-day his counsel argued, as he had at the inquest, that there were no lights on the surrey and that the roadway on which the accident occurred in Prospect Park was badly lighted.

Magistrate Reynolds adjourned the hearing until to-morrow and directed that to-night all those interested in the case join him at the spot where the accident occurred. If the Magistrate is satisfied that the road is poorly lighted the defendant will be discharged.

### EVERY SEAT SOLD IN GARDEN FOR TO-NIGHT'S FIGHT

With Tickets All Gone, \$3 Is Eagerly Paid for Standing Room.

WELLS JUST AT WEIGHT.

Brown Easily Within Limit of 133, but Englishman Had to Run on Road.

### BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Before 5 o'clock this afternoon the last ticket for to-night's Brown-Wells fight at Madison Square Garden had been sold. The management hustled around and found some old Six-Day bicycle race admission tickets, which were reserved to be sold for standing room. The 1,000 \$1 seats were sold at the scheduled price, and were gobbled up in a few minutes by the waiting crowd.

Never since the Corbett-McCoy affair at the Garden has such tremendous excitement been seen around the ticket offices. The standing room tickets, owing to the great demand, will be sold at \$1 each, or for \$2 more than the top gallery seats.

This shows just how much New York wants the boxing game, and how much it is willing to pay to see a bout that promises real class.

BOTH MEN WEIGH IN AT 133 POUNDS.

At two minutes past 4 o'clock Knock-out Brown stepped on the scales, with the weights set at 133 pounds, and failed to even shake the beam. A moment later Wells weighed, and the scales balanced nicely, showing that he was only ounces within the limit.

Wells had a hard time making the weight, and for a few minutes it looked very much as if there might be a chance for Brown's manager to claim the forfeit.

Wells ran on the road, clad in heavy sweaters, in the early afternoon, waiting freely. Then, at 3 o'clock, the scales were dragged into the dressing room that was placed at the English champion's disposal, and the doors were locked. Two handlers were in the room with Wells. He was stripped and rubbed for an hour to take off the last few necessary ounces.

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### Nurse of Millionaire Athlete Who Wins Fight Over His Estate



MISS ELEANOR PEREGRINE

### SOCIETY WOMAN HELD FOR WRITING IMPROPER LETTERS

Mysterious Missives Caused Sleepless Nights at Easton for Nine Years.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 30.—Miss Harriet DeWitt, daughter of a rich old Jersey farmer, whose family has been prominent for a century, is held under a bond of \$300 to answer on Friday the charge of sending scurrilous, defamatory and indecent letters through the mails. These letters have been a menace to the entire social structure of Easton for nine years! Fifty of the best known men and women in the city are named as unwilling witnesses to the receipt of the letters.

Just when a leading family was in the midst of quiet and peace, some mysterious influence would rattle a jangling family skeleton, and there would follow a period of terror. Then a neighbor would wake up to find an unknown enemy at work upon the reputation and peace of his or her household. In every case an unsigned letter, rudely printed with a pen, was the medium by which scandal was spread.

A young girl about to be married found herself confronted by her fiancé holding the unsigned charge that she had an unrequited passion. To the pastor of the Lutheran Church there came a note warning him that his wife, a bride of a year, had deserted herself before others in a costume adapted from the spring styles of seven times.

LETTER TO PASTOR CAUSED OFFICIALS TO ACT.

It was this letter perhaps which resulted in action. There had been so much of truth in some of the letters that their recipients preferred not to attract attention to them but, upon the complaint of the pastor, the United States Post-office officials got busy. Inspectors Stone, Gibbons and Shanes took up the trail in the order named. Shanesberger, the last of these detectives, two months ago procured a letter written to Mrs. Margaret White Tiffany, and upon this letter got the evidence that resulted in the arrest of Miss DeWitt.

Mrs. Tiffany added her complaint to that made by the pastor, and Inspector Cortelyou, in charge of the Philadelphia District, consulted the United States District Attorney at Philadelphia. The result was a warrant for Miss DeWitt's arrest.

When Marshal Helms asked Miss DeWitt yesterday to come to the Post-Office Building she hurried out of the building where it originated.

(Continued on Second Page.)

### DURYEA MILLION GOES TO HIS NURSE; WILL FIGHT ENDS

Sister of Cripple Withdraws Contest Against Miss Eleanor Peregrine.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

Miss Eleanor Peregrine, who nursed Walter E. Duryea, the millionaire athlete from the time he broke his neck while diving at Sea Cliff twelve years ago until his death last May, will receive the bulk of his estate. Mrs. Eva Duryea Thiberg, a sister of Duryea, who contested the will, withdrew her suit in the Surrogate's Court at Mineola, L. I., to-day, thus clearing the way for the probate of the will.

Duryea, who died in 1900, left nearly \$1,000,000. He bequeathed to Mrs. Thiberg \$100,000 and a portrait of his father, Edgar D. Duryea. To another sister, Mrs. Maria B. Cox, he also bequeathed \$100,000 and a portrait of his father, while to Mrs. Grace D. Sprague of Essex, N. J., he left \$200,000.

Other bequests were: Nassau Hospital, \$50,000; Roosevelt Hospital, \$15,000; Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, \$15,000; Brooklyn Society for Friendless Women and Children, \$1,000; and several minor bequests ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to distant relatives.

Duryea had asked Miss Peregrine to marry him, but while she refused to become his wife, she was his constant companion, and nursed him faithfully to the end. Included in the property which he left to her is a magnificent country home on the St. Lawrence River and a costly steam yacht. Since his death Miss Peregrine has lived at the Duryea home in Upper Montclair, N. J., which was also bequeathed to her.

The withdrawal of Mrs. Thiberg's suit was a surprise, as the contest had been on for some time. Mrs. Thiberg's contention was that Duryea had inherited most of his money from his father and had no right to will it to Miss Peregrine, to whom he was not related.

No mention of any settlement was made to the Surrogate, and just what prompted Mrs. Thiberg to drop the suit is not known.

Duryea was one of the best known all-around amateur athletes in the country until he met with the accident which made him an invalid for twelve years prior to his death.

Surrogate Francis Jones admitted the will to probate and appointed as executor the People's Trust Company of Manhattan and R. Percy Chittenden, former Corporation Counsel of Brook-

### BEATTIE WITNESSES SAW A STRANGE MAN NEAR MURDER SCENE

Claim of Prisoner That His Wife Was Shot by a Bearded Man Upheld in First of Testimony Given for the Defense.

PAUL BEATTIE GIVEN LIE BY TWO MEN IN COURT.

Called to Stand as Witness for Defense He Denies Two Statements and Is Flatly Contradicted.

CHESTERFIELD COURT-HOUSE, Va., Aug. 30.—The defense in the Beattie murder trial, after opening its case to-day, called Paul Beattie as the first witness, and then through other witnesses attacked his veracity. Immediately after the first testimony was introduced to support the claim of Henry Clay Beattie that a bearded man shot his wife while he was riding with her in an auto.

W. R. Howland, a quarryman called to the witness stand, said that he saw a bearded man with a shot gun on the afternoon before the murder. Howland lives near the scene of the tragedy.

Eugene Henshaw, a farmer of Bon Air, who travelled daily on the Midlothian Turnpike just before the murder, testified that he had seen a man who looked like a lunatic near the scene of the crime. He had noticed the man three times, the Wednesday, Friday and Monday before the murder. He seemed to be about fifty years of age.

The prisoner's lawyers, calling Paul Beattie as their first witness and confronting him with G. W. Booth, a Richmond man, who claims Paul told him that Henry Beattie could never have killed his wife because he loved her so.

The witness denied that he had ever made the statement to Booth. He was then excused and Booth called to the stand. He swore emphatically that Paul Beattie had made the statement.

W. F. Baker, a chauffeur, also gave the lie to Paul Beattie when the latter denied that he used grudge to him against the Beattie family.

The State closed its case quietly, overwhelming with the testimony of fourteen men the story of a second blood spot on the Midlothian Turnpike told yesterday by sixteen-year-old Alexander Robertson.

Looking faded and tired, Harry Clay Beattie Jr. behaved listlessly to-day. He did not keep up his usual whispering conference with the lawyers and sat staring indifferently at the witness.

DEFENSE DENIES JUROR IS FRIEND OF BEATTIE.

The defense this afternoon took occasion flatly to deny a widely-circulated report that one of the jurors was a personal friend of the Beattie family.

"The rumor is absolutely untrue," declared the prisoner. "It was circulated just to keep up the prejudice against me."

Lawyer Smith also declared that the story was false.

Paul Beattie who had been grilled hard by the defense yesterday, appeared apprehensive as he was again called to the stand.

"Isn't it a fact that the night you saw you and Henry went to the pawnshop, he was forced to stop his automobile several times to fix the lights?" was the first question Lawyer Smith for the defense put to him.

"Yes," answered Paul.

"Didn't you tell the pawnbroker you wanted the gun to work as a watchman on Mayo's Bridge?" "No."

"Did you have a gun, a single-barreled shotgun, on Mayo's Bridge Saturday?" "No."

"Did you have a gun in your possession at any period between the time you bought the gun and the night of the murder?" "No."

Here Smith called Booth to the front of the courtroom.

"Look at that man," shouted Smith, calling Paul's attention to Booth, "didn't you tell him on the bridge that you didn't believe your cousin Henry

### WOMEN RESCUED FROM FIRE THAT SCORCHES CHURCH

Firemen Fight Hard to Keep Blaze From Catching Westside Garage.

A fire, which wrecked the three-story building at No. 24 West Sixty-eighth street, the ground floor of which is occupied by William Campbell's carpenter shop, hrew the whole neighborhood into excitement this afternoon.

The blaze, which had started in a heap of refuse and shavings in the extension in the rear of the building spread with such rapidity that John Finnigan, a music teacher, who occupies the top floor, had barely time enough to carry his aged mother to safety, before the flames burst into his apartments.

The flames bridged the narrow courtyard which separates the building from St. Matthew's Church at No. 36 West Sixty-seventh street, and Father Finnegan and Sexton Murphy had to dash through the smoke in order to carry out the Blessed Sacrament and the altar vestments from the church, the rear wall of which was badly scorched by the flames. Adjoining the burning building to the west is the rectory and parochial school of the church, and for a time it seemed as though they would catch fire. To add to the excitement, it began to be feared about that there was a large amount of gasoline stored in the garage at No. 22, next door to the burning building on the east.

Trapped Chief Burns found the fire a very troublesome one to handle, but after a slight fight managed to confine it to the building where it originated.

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